

The Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Wednesday

• There will be a Speed Reading I mini class at 2 p.m. and a Speed Reading II mini class at 3 p.m. Both are in 1032 JKHB.

• Introduction to PC class at 5 p.m. in 1062 TMCB. No experience required and admission is free.

5

July 1995

Vol. 48 Issue 171

Space shuttle breaks link, heads home

Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Astronauts and cosmonauts watched their ships part and fade into the vastness of space Tuesday in an intricate pirouette that ended five days of flying as a single craft.

"We're just shaking our heads at how quickly this has all gone by," said the space shuttle Atlantis' pilot, Francis "Dick" Scobee. "It's as if it were a dream, that we didn't really live it, it happened so fast."

For a half hour, three craft hovered a hundred feet from each other and the hurtling around Earth at 5 miles per second: the Russian Soyuz capsule with two cosmonauts, Atlantis with two astronauts, and the temporarily docked Russian space station Mir.

"It's been an inspiring visit with our neighbors in space. We look forward to returning," said NASA's Mission Specialist Ellison S. S. S. S. S.

"We agree with that ... we agree 100 percent," Atlantis' commander, Michael "Hoot" Gibson, replied as he backed the shuttle away from the station. "In one of the simulations, the words 'cosmic ballet' came to mind. I guess that's where we are now."

Atlantis is due back at Mir in late October with another crew. Six more shuttle flights are planned over the next two years as a prelude to the construction of an international space station this decade. Astronauts and cosmonauts are already talking of a future trip to Mars.

NASA's Tommy Holloway, manager of the docking program, couldn't resist comparing this mission to the earlier fatal Apollo 13 flight.

In the 'Apollo 13' movie, the character of (flight director) Gene Kranz said just prior to the entry that this would be NASA's finest hour.

Holloway said. "Gene, I'm here to report to you that ... this is NASA's finest hour, and I expect it will continue for many years to come."

Cosmonauts Anatoly Solovyev and Vladimir Dezhnev began the undocking sequence by shoving off from Mir in the small Soyuz capsule and backing away 300 feet. They took the only videotape and photographs of the world's largest spacecraft in its entire history.

A video from Mir showed a grainy picture of the shuttle and the station. On the shuttle, the push of a button released the hooks binding the two craft together. Springs gently eased Atlantis away from Mir and the craft slowly separated.



AP photo

HISTORIC HANDSHAKE: Atlantis commander Robert Gibson shakes hands with Mir commander Vladimir Dezhnev through the hatch connecting the two ships.

The Mir began drifting off-course, possibly because of an on-board computer failure. Russian flight controllers ordered Solovyev and Budarin to hustle back to Mir; their Soyuz redocked safely.

For nearly 1 1/2 hours, Atlantis flew around Mir for picture-taking, then fired its thrusters 245 miles above South America to move into its own track.

"Bye-bye," Solovyev said softly.

Atlantis launched with seven occupants and will land Friday at Cape Canaveral, Fla., with eight. It is returning NASA astronaut Norman Thagard and Russian cosmonauts Vladimir Dezhnev and Gennady Strekalov, who had been living on Mir since mid-March.

Also aboard are hundreds of pounds of saliva, urine and blood collected by the three during their mission as well as Russian equipment.

By the time Atlantis lands, the three will have spent 115 days in orbit; that's a U.S. record for Thagard.

Solovyev and Budarin, who flew up on Atlantis and replaced Thagard and his comrades, won't come back until early September. They'll return in the same Soyuz in which Thagard arrived, parachuting down in the Kazakhstan desert.

The mission won't be over, both crews say, until all 10 are reunited.

Micron breaks ground

By JENNIFER MADSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Micron Technology, Inc. broke ground Saturday near Lehi at the future site of its \$1.3 billion computer chip manufacturing plant and celebrated with state and local leaders a partnership that is expected to bring jobs and opportunities and "forever improve our state," according to Gov. Michael Leavitt.

Micron, based in Boise, Idaho, will lease 940 acres of land at the Lehi site. Completion of the construction is projected to take three to five years.

Nearby educational facilities, including BYU and the University of Utah, influenced the decision to build near Lehi, said Tom Nicholson, Micron director.

Nicholson said he expects to welcome an educated work force.

"Knowledge is probably the biggest reason we're here," Nicholson said, because of the two universities.

The company will hire 3,500 employees for the Lehi division. Positions will include engineers, technicians, operators and others.

BYU students will have opportunities at Micron, Leavitt said.

"They're looking for ... engineering students, business students and liberal arts students who can learn the logic," Leavitt said.

At Micron, "people can take what they learn at our universities and actually deploy it into a productive role," Leavitt said.

The new plant in the valley will

affect other areas as well.

"Since Micron establishes a production in this valley, there is a big chance other big computer companies will migrate here soon," said computer science major Ken So, from Rangoon, Burma. This may include software companies with positions for computer scientists, So said.

Initial hiring will begin in the next six months. Micron estimates it will hire 25 percent of the 3,500 during the first year. The Utah Job Service is accepting applications for positions at Micron's Utah facility.

The Lehi facility will be constructed in a fan-shaped design, a change from the initially released pinwheel style. The change was made to accommodate the sloped terrain.

Building will commence at "a very aggressive schedule," said Steve Appleton, chief executive officer and president of Micron.

Appleton, along with his directors and others, debated building a facility in Lehi before announcing plans in March.

Jack Simplot, known to some as the "Potato King" and the oldest Micron stockholder, shared his feelings about Utah Valley at the ground breaking.

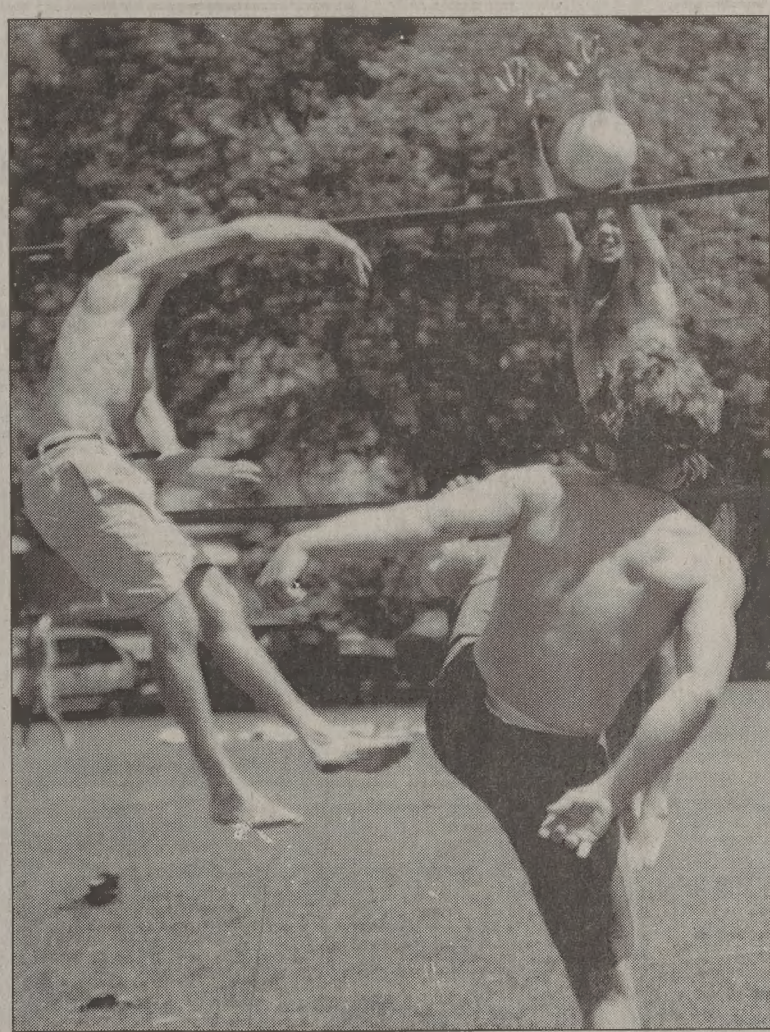
"We're here. I like it," he said. "I don't think we could have found a better spot."

Gary Herbert, chairman of the Utah County Commission, expressed a positive attitude also.

"We complement each other very well," he said.

"Knowledge is probably the biggest reason we're here — because of the two universities."

—Tom Nicholson,
Micron director



Joseph South/Universe

In your face

Jon Ladle, a senior in political science from Rexburg, Idaho, is supported by his teammate Matt Beddes, a junior in physical therapy from Kaysville, as he spikes the ball on Preston Aldous, a BYU graduate in art education from Huntington Beach, Calif. The three took advantage of the warm Fourth of July weather to play two man volleyball in Kiwanis Park.

British soldier paroled; IRA sympathizers riot

Associated Press

LONDON — Irish Republican Army sympathizers rioted in Northern Ireland's two largest cities Monday, outraged at the early parole of a British soldier convicted of killing a Roman Catholic woman.

Britain freed Pvt. Lee Clegg, 26, after army officers and British newspapers campaigned against his life sentence for killing Karen Reilly, an 18-year-old passenger in a stolen car.

The move unleashed pent-up rage in Northern Ireland, where Clegg's 1993 conviction offered a rare instance when the British army was held accountable for killing.

In scenes reminiscent of the worst days of Northern Ireland's civil strife, army bomb disposal experts blew up vehicles abandoned outside police stations in Belfast and other towns. Police donned flak jackets for the first time in several months.

Key figures in the IRA movement said growing anger at Britain was jeopardizing the 10-month-old IRA truce.

"People here find this decision deeply insulting," said Martin McGuinness, a former IRA commander and chief negotiator for its Sinn Féin party.

The IRA demands a general amnesty for its imprisoned members, some of whom have been

behind bars for more than 20 years.

Convicted paramilitary figures go through the same life-sentence review system but must serve at least 10 years. Sixteen years is the average.

Irish Foreign Minister Dick Spring, whose government had warned against releasing Clegg, said, "The British government now has to speed up the question of other early prisoner releases, just as we have done here."

The Irish government already has released more than 30 IRA convicts as a goodwill gesture.

Northern Ireland Secretary Sir Patrick Mayhew, who approved Clegg's release from Wakefield Prison in northern England, said the soldier had been jailed long enough. Unlike paramilitary members, Clegg hadn't planned to kill anyone, Mayhew said.

Clegg was one of 16 paratroopers patrolling Catholic west Belfast in September 1990 when a stolen car sped past.

Forensics experts said the soldiers fired 36 shots, 19 of which struck the car, killing Reilly and the driver, 17-year-old Martin Peake.

The paratroopers said they feared the car was part of an IRA attack.

Three courts ruled the soldiers were wrong to keep firing after the car had passed. They found that the bullet that killed Reilly came from Clegg's submachine gun.

Students urged to communicate concerns directly to teachers

By SHEA NUTTALL
Universe Staff Writer

Being at a church-sponsored university doesn't make life or people perfect; problems between faculty and students may still arise.

For Annie Thomas, a senior from San Jose, Calif., majoring in math education, trouble started when she was assigned to write a letter to the editor of The Daily Universe for an English class.

Thomas wrote about the poor equipment and planning in many of the labs required for University classes, mentioning only chemistry labs by name.

Although she had never taken a chemistry class, she was basing her information on stories from her brother and sister, both of whom had taken chemistry classes. The letter was published before Thomas had a chance to review it for corrections.

"I'm the first to admit that chemistry labs are not perfect," said Earl Woolley, Chemistry Department chair. He said the letter alone would not be enough to concern him. But when Woolley found out that Thomas had not been in a chemistry lab, he wondered how she could write about something she had not experienced.

Woolley wrote Thomas a personal letter advising her to use the counsel given in the Doctrine and Covenants:

if there is a problem, see the person directly with whom you have a disagreement.

According to Thomas, the letter was also inflammatory. She said Woolley declared her actions in writing to the editor, which she said was an involuntary act, as being, "misleading at best and immoral at worst."

"From my perspective, I think I responded roughly the way I felt," Woolley said. "Maybe I overreacted." Woolley said the best possible scenario would have been for Thomas, or her siblings, to speak with him directly about the situation, rather than publishing it in the paper.

"The thing that was distasteful to me was that someone would write these broad, generic statements without experiencing the lab and not come directly to me or a faculty member," Woolley said. "If a student has a question, I think our faculty is very eager to listen to concerns, without retribution. If the students don't feel this is the case, they can talk to a department chair."

Students experiencing difficulties with a faculty member often have not discussed the problem with that teacher, Woolley said. There are many reasons why, but most students

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3 general authorities called to area authority position

By LISA BORROWMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Elder Hugo A. Catron, Elder C. Scott Grow and Elder Carl B. Pratt were called to serve in the new position of "area authority," recently created and announced during the April General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Area authorities will assist the area presidents in administrative duties, said Don LeFevre, Church spokesman.

They will replace the regional representatives of the Church, LeFevre said.

They will continue with their current employment, reside in their own homes, and serve on a Church-service basis, said President Gordon B. Hinckley in his April Conference address. "The term of the call will be flexible for a period of approximately

six years," President Hinckley said. More area authorities will be called, but these three were also called to serve in area presidencies.

Area presidencies are comprised of the members of the Quorum of the Seventy, and administer to the affairs of the Church in their area. Rotations of assignments are not uncommon.

Recently changes in the area presidencies and in the presidency of the Seventies were announced by the First Presidency of the Church.

Elder Rex D. Pinegar and Elder Charles Didier have been given area presidency assignments and have been called to the Asia North and Europe East areas, respectively.

Elder Jack H. Goasland and Elder Harold G. Hillam have been called to replace these elders in the presidency of the Seventy.

The changes will take effect Aug. 15, 1995.

Jordanelle Reservoir full of fish waiting to be caught. See page 2

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

More bodies found in Seoul mall rubble

SEOUL, South Korea — Hopes of finding survivors amidst the rubble of a collapsed shopping mall faded, as workers began using cranes Monday. Crews had been using hand tools, fearing heavier equipment could cause a leaning wall to collapse and crush anyone still alive. But, Monday the rush turned to excavating bodies from the summer temperatures.

Tuesday, the death toll from Thursday's collapse rose to 117, as three more bodies were found. More than 340 people were still listed as missing.

About 70 people were rescued and more than 900 others were injured in the cave-in.

The last person found alive was a 21-year-old woman pulled out Sunday, 71 hours after the collapse. She died two hours later.

Monday night, police arrested a city government official, one of nine they suspect of looking the other way while owners of the mall made dangerous changes in design and construction. The collapse has been blamed on shoddy construction.

Four executives were arrested Saturday on negligence charges. They reportedly knew the building was crumbling but did not warn anyone before it collapsed.

Salt Lake peregrine falcon chick injures wing

SALT LAKE CITY — A baby peregrine falcon injured its right wing while trying to fly from its downtown home.

The chick slipped off the roof of the First Security Financial Center on Sunday morning. The chick flew south and landed on the eighth floor of a Regent Street parking terrace, said Bob Walters, program specialist for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

A security guard found the bird, which was then taken to a veterinarian. Although minor, the injury will take several weeks to heal, said Jo Stoddard of the Raptors Wild Redux.

"She's in good shape otherwise but will not be joining her family for a while," Stoddard said.

For the past five years, volunteers and wildlife workers have helped save 15 out of 18 peregrine falcons born in Salt Lake City.

Major defeats challengers to lead party

LONDON — Pulling off the biggest gamble of his career, Prime Minister John Major defeated a right-wing challenger Tuesday to remain leader of an unpopular government.

Major, with two-thirds support in a secret ballot among the 329 legislators of his Conservative Party, claimed a decisive victory and said he would announce a new Cabinet on Wednesday.

John Redwood, who quit the 22-member Cabinet last week to run against Major as Conservative Party leader and prime minister, got 89 votes. He acknowledged defeat and said Major "has won fair and square."

Major forced the showdown vote June 22 by resigning the party leadership in a back-me-or-sack-me dare to dissidents.

The victory gives Major breathing space to redesign the Cabinet and means he will now probably lead the Conservatives into national elections, which must be held by April 1997.

BYU student dies in canoeing accident

Searchers recovered the body of a BYU student from Utah Lake early Saturday, where high winds had capsized his canoe the night before.

Art McKune, 22, from Pittsburg, Calif., was found dead with his life jacket on at 6 a.m., said Utah County Sheriff's Lt. Ron Fernstedt.

The exact cause of death is pending, but Fernstedt said McKune's death appears to be a result of either drowning or exposure.

His canoeing partner, Angie Van Showenberg, 25, from Vista, Calif., was also found floating on the lake a few minutes before McKune was recovered. Showenberg had symptoms of hypothermia and was treated and released from Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, Fernstedt said.

The BYU students had rented canoes with another couple at 8 p.m. Friday to paddle down the Provo River. When the couples reached the lake they became separated, Fernstedt said.

John Cordon and Darlene Jensen, also BYU students, alerted authorities of their friends' disappearance at 10:30 p.m., Fernstedt said.

Searchers in three boats, a Hovercraft and four Jet Skis found the capsized canoe at 3:45 a.m. Saturday, Fernstedt said.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 82°
Low: 53°

As of 5 p.m. yesterday
Precipitation: trace
Month precipitation to date: 2.53"
Season to date: 24.40"

WEDNESDAY



SUNNY
Highs: mid 80s to low 90s. Lows: 50s
Warming trend
Clear skies

THURSDAY



MOSTLY SUNNY
Highs: 90s.
Lows: 60s
Mostly sunny skies,
20 percent chance of
afternoon showers.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

The Universe

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"And when ye shall receive these things, I would exhort you that ye would ask God, the Eternal; Father, in the name of Christ, if these things are not true; and if ye shall ask with a sincere heart, with real intent, having faith in Christ, he will manifest the truth of it unto you, by the power of the Holy Ghost. And by the power of the Holy Ghost ye may know the truth of all things."

--Moroni 10:4-5

Michael L. Davies likes this scripture because, "This scripture can answer all our questions."

- Michael is:
- a 49-year-old senior
- from Orem
- majoring in archaeology



Jordanelle opens to the dismay of resident fish

By BRYAN WURSTEN
Universe Staff Writer

It was the end of the line last weekend for some of the estimated 1.2 million fish living in the Jordanelle Reservoir.

As part of the opening of the new Hailstone Recreation Area, the reservoir was finally available for fishing early Friday morning.

The Hailstone Recreation Area, named after a community now submerged under the reservoir, is part of the 500-acre Jordanelle State Park on the shores of the recently built Jordanelle Reservoir between Heber City and Park City.

Officials said the park was packed Friday as crowds of fishermen came to troll the virgin waters.

By all accounts, the first few days of fishing were excellent. The fishing bonanza is expected to continue throughout the rest of the summer.

"The fishing will be good all summer," said Charles Thompson, regional aquatics manager for the Division of Wildlife Resources. "This is going

to be a good fishing hole."

The reservoir has been stocked with more than a million trout since 1993, and there are "really good numbers of 12 inchers," Thompson said. "About one in five (are) 15 inches or larger."

Small mouth bass, as well as rainbow, brown and cutthroat trout make up the Jordanelle's fish population.

"We've had a real aggressive (fish) planting program, and we hope it meets expectations," said Steve Carpenter, park manager.

Fishing is just one of the attractions at the Jordanelle Reservoir. The opening of the Hailstone Recreation Area this weekend also provided 186 camping sites, sandy beaches, a five-lane boat ramp and an extensive trail system. Park officials say the \$18 million state park is one of the best in Utah in terms of facilities.

"We received extensive funding and were able to provide state-of-the-art facilities," Carpenter said.

The Hailstone area offers a visitors' center with educational displays, an outdoor amphitheater, a modern beach house with lockers and show-

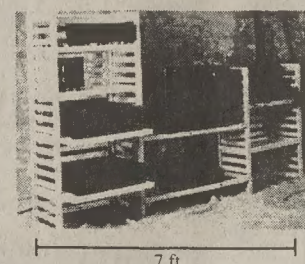
ers, a children's playground and camp service centers with laundries, according to a press release.

Hailstone has "beautiful, sandy beaches with shallow, but cold, water," Carpenter said. The only thing the area lacks is forest, although the park service has planted more than 3,000 trees. "We don't worry about shade here because there isn't any,"

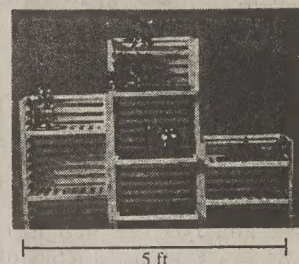
Carpenter said. "I hope I'll live long enough to sit under the shade of the trees we've planted."

Not all of the state park is shaded, however. Another area of the park, Rock Cliff Recreation Area, is in beautiful, wooded area where the Provo River flows into the reservoir, Carpenter said. Rock Cliff opened last year.

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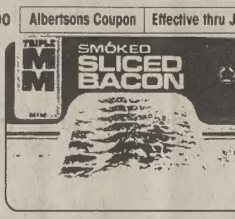
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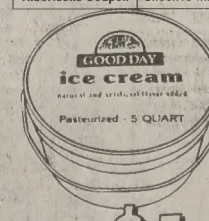
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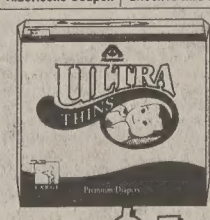
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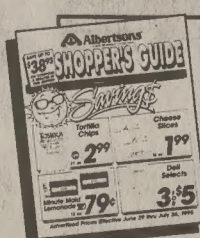


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Campus

Taco Bell opens in Cougarreat

Mexican restaurant
Cook first in student
reference survey

MEREDITH REYNOLDS
Universe Staff Writer

For fresh, hot Mexican food, BYU students will no longer have to make a run for the border; instead, they can head to the Wilkinson Center.

Today is the official opening of a Taco Bell restaurant in the Cougarreat. The menu consists of Taco Bell express items, including varieties of burritos, tacos and nachos. Prices are anonymous with other Taco Bell restaurants. Later on, the campus establishment hopes to embellish their menu with other Taco Bell food.

Taco Bell began serving food in the Cougarreat on June 26 for a trial peri-

od, and employees have responded positively.

"We've received good comments, and people have enjoyed the food," said Mildred Jacobs, retail sales and production manager for Dining Services.

Andrea Hosac, a senior from Boise, Idaho said, "I think it is very convenient for students to have fast food right there, it tastes just the same."

The Cougarreat workers who prepare the food are BYU employees but were trained by a Taco Bell staff.

"We follow all their recipes and production," Jacobs said.

Taco Bell dictates what is served and students preparing the food must follow specific instructions, Jacobs said. "We want to bring in the things people on campus and the community might like," Jacobs said.

Taco Bell was selected to join the Cougarreat because of student

demand. A professional company surveyed students last year for food preference and their first choice was Taco Bell. "We looked at other fast food restaurants and Taco Bell was chosen," Jacobs said. The addition of Taco Bell precedes the eventual addition of a large food court expected to be completed in May 1997.

"The trend in universities is to go to food courts, because food courts have food people know and like," Jacobs said.

The court will encompass a full-blown Taco Bell, Tomasitos, an Italian restaurant, a Subway, an Asian and traditional food section, a soup and salad bar, and an ice cream and pastry shop. The areas were chosen because of the survey, said Jacobs.

"We looked at what they do and what students want and came up with what we feel will be a good food mixture for the campus," Jacobs said.



Tanesa Whiting/Universe

Making waves

Hundreds of people gathered at Utah Lake to play on their boats and jet skis during the Fourth of July weekend.

CONCERNS from page 1

choose to come in after the semester is over, if at all, to explain problems to the department chair.

"In this Mormon society, we have this idea that we should go along with everything, so it becomes difficult for students to confront teachers," said Brian Evenson, a BYU English professor.

In Evenson's situation, the course for redress went backwards. A woman wrote an anonymous letter to a general authority about Evenson's controversial book, "Altmann's Tongue." "A student should be willing to approach a teacher and talk about problems or concerns they have," Evenson said. "If they can't resolve it, it should go to the department chair. It should go bottom up rather than top down. The letter (concerning 'Altmann's Tongue') was sent to a general authority and from there it went down the line so everyone above me saw it before I did."

To help the process of reconciliation, Evenson said he begins each semester by encouraging students to talk to him if they have a problem or are not with something he said or assigned them to read.

"Almost every teacher I know wouldn't hold anything against a student who comes in to talk to them," Evenson said. "There are ethical issues at stake if teachers base grades on their terms of personal grievances."

Woolley believes teachers would be objective in the Chemistry

Department as well.

"The way to resolve a misunderstanding is to go directly to that person," Woolley said. "That is our fundamental problem. I honestly feel that at BYU you will find people who will be fair. There is not one case, to my knowledge, where faculty members have taken it out on students."

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Former professor of 54 years dies at 92

By LIBERTY WHITTLE
Universe Staff Writer

Funeral services for Alonzo J. Morley, a BYU graduate and professor for 54 years, will be held today at the Provo 5th Ward meeting house at 502 E. 200 North at 11 a.m.

A viewing will be at the Berg Mortuary, 185 E. Center, from 10 to 11 a.m.

Morley died at the age of 92 on June 28 in a nursing home in Las Vegas, Nev.

Morley was born on Jan. 8, 1903,

in Moroni, Sanpete County, and he graduated from BYU in 1925. After three years of teaching in Roosevelt and Ogden, he became a BYU faculty member. Morley taught drama and debate, and played an active role in the production of a number of plays.

"He really loved the drama and the plays," said Morley's daughter, Marilyn M. Washburn.

"He directed 'My Fair Lady,' and enjoyed music from this play to the end of his life."

After he earned a master's degree

from BYU in 1933, Morley became interested in speech therapy. During a sabbatical leave, he earned the first doctorate in speech pathology awarded in the United States.

Morley founded the first speech and hearing clinic at BYU. Today, the clinic is comprehensive, with a million dollars worth of equipment.

In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the Alonzo J. Morley and Eloise Stewart Morley Scholarship Fund, in care of the BYU Development Office, Box 27188, Provo, Utah 84602-27188.

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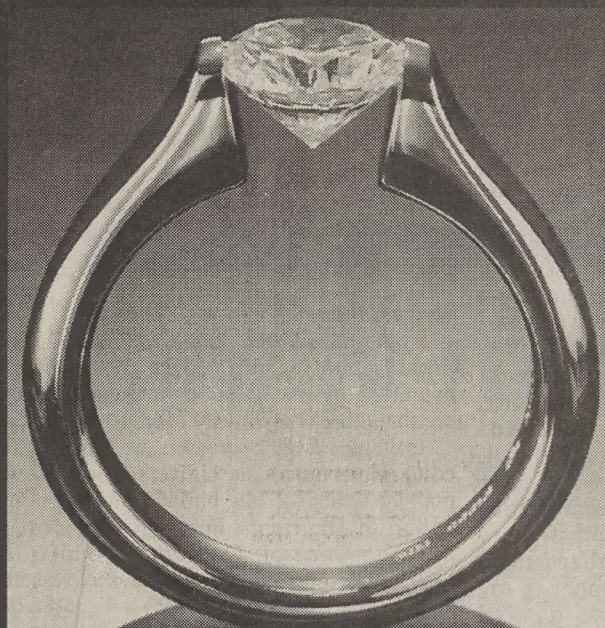
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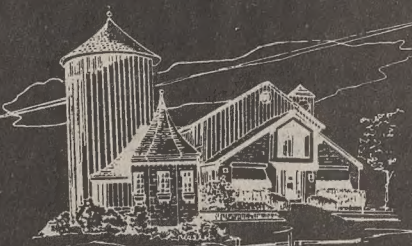
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A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

The Universe

Opinion

Public debate and involvement sustain the nation's freedoms

As the fanfare of the nation's 219th birthday gives way to the usual partisan bickering, the glimmer of Independence Day harmony will again fade into the clamor of the two-party system. Still, however taxing the perennial debate can be, it is this arena of competing ideas that has sustained our freedom for more than two centuries.

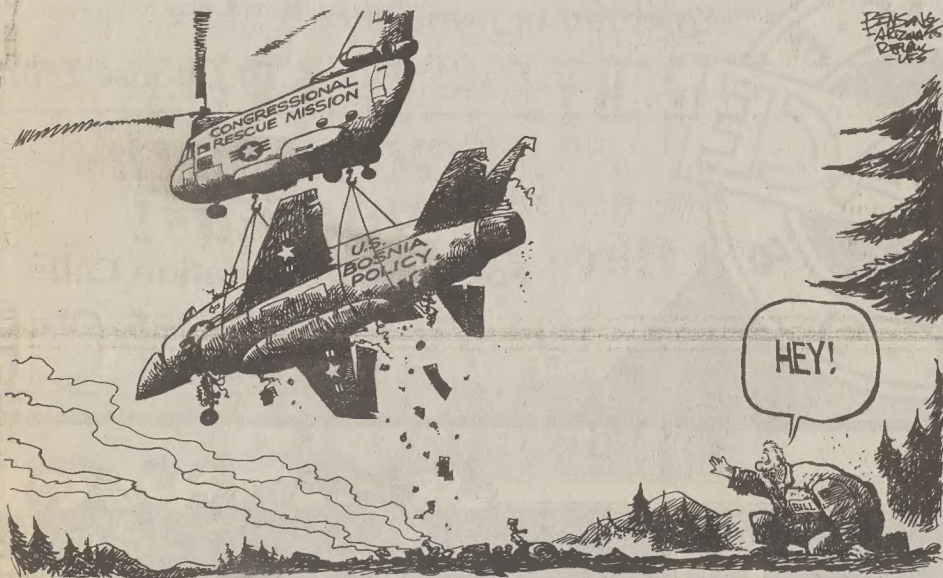
The carefully orchestrated bomb throwing between the Gingrich faithful and the Clinton camp often tries Americans' patience. Even those with nerves of steel can tire of the right-wing rhetoric of Rush Limbaugh and Oliver North, or the fiery grandstanding of liberal feminists and civil libertarians. But the product of such contention is a strong nation of civic-minded people who recognize the inestimable value of freedom.

Independence Day gave Americans a chance to remember the fundamental truths that unite so many diverse cultures, religions and peoples under a single flag. The protection of human rights, a goal affirmed by the Declaration of Independence and the U.S. Constitution, still dominates our national agenda. Although politicians loudly protest that their platforms offer the only correct solutions for America's woes, the truth often comes through compromise. Our system of checks and balances, which forces compromise among competing factions, was designed to prevent one group from quashing the rights of another. When we consider the ongoing violent clashes in Eastern Europe, Northern Ireland and other troubled regions, we see that our government serves us well.

The U.S. political process often creates cynicism among the electorate, who become apathetic toward the politicking or gridlock. However, we should heed the counsel of President James E. Faust, second counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, who told BYU students Sunday that we should become personally involved in the conduct of our nation's affairs. We should become informed on matters of public importance, especially when politicians muddle the issues rather than clarify them.

As citizens of the world's most powerful democracy, we should remember that public involvement and vigorous debate are the protectors of personal freedoms.

This editorial is the opinion of the The Universe. Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Editorial Board meets Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



Flag burning amendment gives choice to Americans

The best part of Thursday's editorial concerning the so-called "flag-burning" amendment was the disclaimer at the end which dissociated the opinions expressed therein from the rest of the community. The Universe not only presented inaccurate statements as facts, but used these "facts" in a poor attempt to sway its audience.

In the very first paragraph, the editorial reported that "the U.S. House of Representatives has passed an amendment to the Constitution which would prohibit burning the American flag as an object of protest." This is not true. The amendment would simply permit Congress or individual states to enact legislation to prohibit desecration of the flag. There is an important difference in the ideology expressed in the real amendment and the one misrepresented in the Universe editorial.

In drafting an amendment to the Constitution that would allow such legislation to be passed, Congress, as a collective representative of the American people, has moved to provide a course correction to the federal judicial system. It is, in essence, saying, "This recent decision by the Supreme Court is not in harmony with the views of the American people." Realizing that future legislation designed to prohibit desecration of the flag would be struck down by the Supreme Court, Congress is left with one option — a Constitutional amendment.

This amendment may be viewed as a reassertion of the right of the American people to govern society. For over two hundred years, states have been free to decide the issue of the legality of flag desecration for themselves (with little attendant decay in freedom of expression). It has been only recently that the Supreme Court has taken away the right of the American people (in the individual states) to decide this issue for themselves.

The editorial continues in the second paragraph by stating the "Republican Congressmen...seem to regard [the Constitution] as a rough draft rather than the supreme law of the land."

The assertion is that the Founding Fathers never meant for the Constitution to be changed. Two very obvious facts point to

the contrary. First, the establishment of a Constitutional amendment process clearly indicates that the Founders knew the document would need to evolve to fit the needs of a changing society. The amendment process was made sufficiently difficult, however, to ensure that new amendments would not reflect an impulsive public whim, but rather would be well reasoned and appropriated and appropriate.

Second, if the Constitution was "the supreme law of the land," never to be changed, slavery would probably still exist in the South. The very amendments designed to extend civil liberties to all American citizens would never have even been considered.

The Universe editorial vastly oversimplifies the issue. This whole issue is not simply one of freedom of expression. The larger issue deals with the right of the American people (who would ultimately have to ratify a Constitutional amendment) to provide a course correction to the federal system. Regardless of the cries of self-proclaimed civil libertarians, the American people have this right.

The Founders did not assert in the Constitution that freedom of expression should not be limited. They realized that one of the purposes of government is to provide appropriate limits, or laws, for the benefit of the citizenry. The Founders' intent was for the people (not the federal government) to establish these limits for themselves in the states. Hence, the initial wording of the First Amendment, "Congress shall make no laws..."

In summary, the real issue is not as simple as it might first appear. The Constitution was not designed to provide unlimited freedom as much as it was designed to restrict the powers of federal government. Under this system, the people were to establish their own limits. Do the American people still have this right? The very existence of the Constitutional amendment says "yes." When and if Congress gives the American public the opportunity to decide the legality of flag desecration, the American people will decide, as is within their right. It is foolish to criticize Congress for giving the American people this chance to decide the issue for themselves.

Cartoonist's Corner



5th Floor

American dream turning into nightmare

My grandparents came to America from Switzerland in 1947. They settled in Utah and began to live the American Dream. My grandparents have always told me how precious America is to them.

But now it's the '90s. Even though America is still considered the most powerful nation in the world, the future of this nation is in jeopardy.

The federal deficit endangers our economic health. Violence threatens citizens not only in the streets, but in their very homes. Morality, once the foundation of our government, is a rare virtue indeed.

A passage I found in Alexander Fraser Tytler's "The Decline and Fall of the Athenian Republic" mirrors the course this nation is on:

"A democracy cannot exist as a permanent form of government. It can only exist until the voters discover that they can vote themselves money from the Public Treasury. From that moment on the majority always votes for the candidates promising the most benefits from the Public Treasury with a result that a democracy always collapses over loose fiscal policy always followed by dictatorship. The average age of the world's greatest civilizations has been 200

years. These nations have progressed through the following sequence:

From bondage to spiritual faith; from spiritual faith to great courage; from courage to liberty; from liberty to abundance; from abundance to selfishness; from selfishness to complacency; from complacency to apathy; from apathy to dependency; from dependency back into bondage."

In my view, America is somewhere in the "complacency/apathy" stage. Signs of this abound: increasingly fewer Americans are voting; American students are performing poorly; the growth of the welfare system; and the crime rate. After all, if citizens weren't apathetic, they would make an effort to curtail unlawful deeds.

The question that arises is:

How long do we have before we are subject to dictators?

Solutions won't come overnight, but efforts to change the system must begin at the grass-roots level. Citizens need to make decisions based on the common good. Candidates for political office must cease making empty promises. And the federal government must cease its role in creating a welfare state.



by
**Jason
Russell**

Readers' Forum

The Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, daytime telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters may be submitted in person at the Universe offices on the fifth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, sent by e-mail (letters@BYU.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Pro-life, with exceptions

To the Editor:

I am a rational human being and I am opposed to abortion, except in cases of babies who would grow up to be radical liberals and express their pro-choice opinions in The Universe.

Brian Hinckley
Farmington, Utah

The Universe rag

To the Editor:

I thought that one leftist rag at BYU was plenty, but judging from the opinions expressed by the Universe on June 29, I can see that there is obviously room for one more.

In its opinions expressed on June 29, the editorial board of the Universe took on two popular issues — flag burning and the nomination of Dr. Henry Foster for the post of Surgeon General. On both accounts, the Universe displayed its typical lack of research and shoddy journalism for which it has become infamous.

As for flag burning, the Universe says that a Constitutional amendment outlawing such is an infringement upon the guaranteed 1st Amendment right to freedom of speech. As anyone who has had an 8th grade civics class is aware, the right to free speech must, at times, be restricted. Speech is restricted from being libelous, slanderous, etc. In other words, one's right to freedom cannot infringe upon another's right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, so to speak.

It can certainly be argued that the flag, as a symbol of America, has stood for things of which we should not be proud, slavery for example. However, the flag has also represented many things for which we can take much pride — soldiers who died to defend their country, men and women who currently serve in the armed forces and many other great men and women who have lived and died as Americans. It is my opinion that when

one burns the flag as an expression of his or her discontentment with America or its government, he or she is also expressing disfavor with the many men and women who have died defending the freedom of speech and all other Constitutionally guaranteed freedoms. Flag burning then becomes inflammatory; and indeed, if legally viewed as speech, it becomes slanderous. Thus, flag burning cannot be defended logically as a guaranteed method of expression.

Finally, the Universe says that the rejection of Dr. Foster as a nominee for the position of Surgeon General was a great loss for the people of the United States. First, I wish the Universe would explain what possible benefit the people of the United States could enjoy from any Surgeon General. However, given that the post is still extant and thus must be filled by someone, we must decide if the opinion offered by the Universe pertaining to Dr. Foster's qualifications is valid. The Universe claims that conservatives should have lauded the nomination of Henry Foster because Dr. Foster "promotes abstinence." I wonder if the Universe even researched Dr. Foster's position as to premarital sex. Dr. Foster promotes abstinence in the same way that Joycelyn Elders promoted abstinence. Some may argue that masturbation is abstinence just as another might argue that delaying distribution of condoms in school till the 6th grade promotes abstinence. Dr. Foster has advocated the distribution of condoms in public schools from 6th grade to 12th grade. I guess the Universe is lauding Dr. Foster's "conservative" stance of promoting abstinence for all of the country's 1st through 5th graders.

It is obvious from the above examples that the opinions of the Universe are the same type of knee-jerk, poorly researched statements with which this paper has for some time been associated.

Joe Wolverton
Clarksville, Tenn.

BYU efficient? Not!

To the Editor:

Each year in recent memory, tuition has increased at a rate greater than the inflation rate. I would suggest that part of these increases are due to inefficiencies in administrative systems and processes that have been allowed to continue too long. When questions are raised about these inefficiencies, the too-often heard response from administrators is

"that's just how it works."

Registration materials for next fall were mailed out recently to the thousands who will graduate this April. Any bets on how many of these materials were lost? Most of these graduates also received written pleas to be Y-Group leaders next fall. I wonder how many will delay full-time work or graduate school in order to help out. Library overdue notices are mailed out even though books are turned in within the grace period. The books apparently sit for days on racks waiting to be logged onto the computer. How about installing scanners at the guard posts? The ruling on a petition requesting an extension for a short-term loan is sent one week after the loan is repaid in full. That was helpful. A scholarship recipient calls that school to say she has chosen another university and the money can be given to another student. She is told there is no notification process and the school will know where "she doesn't show up." Meanwhile, class schedule booklets are sent to her for the semester and the next, free of charge.

This semester I paid my tuition late and wrote out a check for the \$90 late fee. I then wrote an appeal to ask to have the fee waived. The appeal was upheld and a \$90 check was mailed to me. Later this semester, I received a student loan, paid to me by a check that had subtracted from it \$90 for my late tuition fee. But since the appeals committee had already waived the fee months earlier, a second check was automatically written the next day returning the \$90 to me.

I was curious about the odd procedure and inquired in Financial Services as to why this would happen and who was responsible for the system design. As I explained my story to the receptionist, an employee standing nearby asked, "You got all your money, so what's the problem?"

Exactly! Just because two checks were written to do what one check should have done, why should that be a problem? As long as the attitude prevails, little change will ever be seen and tuition will continue to rise. A few cents here and there for computer time, employee wages, paper, envelopes, printer ink and postage when compounded over thousands of people makes a lot of dollars.

If the BYU alumni office can learn from the graduating and call me for a donation, why can't we get that information to the registration office so they don't mail me forms for next year?

Charles Sandy
Shoshone, Indiana

Wimbledon favorites go to final four

Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Top-seeded Steffi Graf won nine straight sets as she overwhelmed Mary Joe Fernandez, 6-3, 6-0, Tuesday to reach Wimbledon semifinals.

Also advancing to the final four in eight sets were defending champion Conchita Martinez, Arantxa Sanchez Vicario and Jana Novotna.

Graf, seeking her sixth Wimbledon title, played sizzling grass-court tennis, overpowering the 13th-seeded Fernandez in 63 minutes.

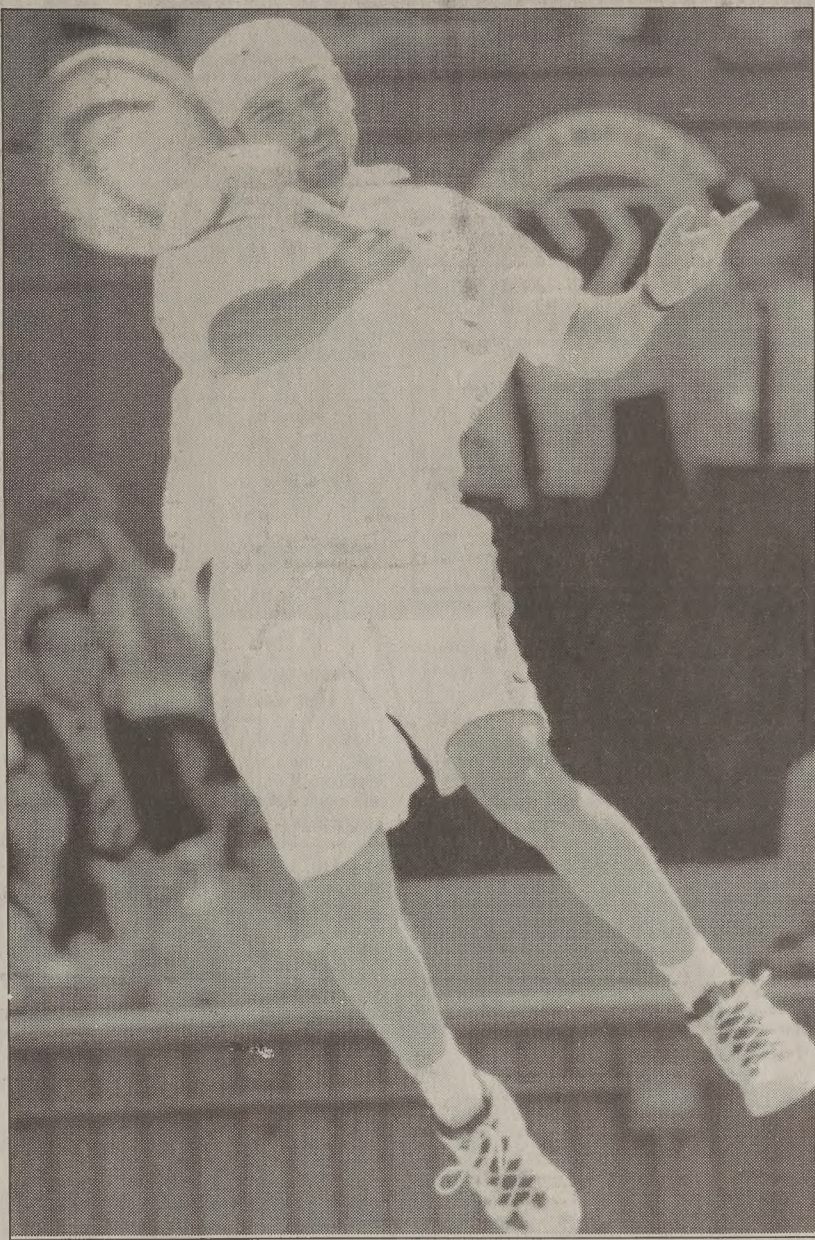
In the last game of the match, Graf pumped her fist and screaming in delight after hitting winners. Undeterred by a foot-fault call on her first serve on match point, she then finished an untouchable, inside-out backhand to end the contest.

Graf will next face fourth-seeded Novotna, who lost to the German in the 1993 final after being one point away from a 5-1 lead in the third set. Novotna advanced to the semifinals the second time with a 6-2, 6-3, win over No. 6 Kimiko Date - the first Japanese woman ever to reach the Wimbledon quarterfinals.

The other semifinal will be an all-Spanish affair between Martinez and Sanchez Vicario.

Martinez withstood a late rally from Gabriela Sabatini to win 7-5, 7-6 (7-5) while Sanchez Vicario reached her first Wimbledon semifinal with a 6-4, 6-5 (7-4) win over No. 15 Brenda Schultz-McCarthy.

Two-time defending champion Pete Sampras will face Shuzo Matsuoka, the first Japanese man to progress this far at a Grand Slam event since Jiro



AP photo

WINNING IS EVERYTHING: Andre Agassi has proved to his critics that contrary to his commercials he is more than just image. Agassi is still in the hunt for the men's singles title, with a showdown against his friend and foe Pete Sampras looming in the future.

Sato reached the Wimbledon semifinals in 1993.

The other matches are: top-seeded Andre Agassi against Jacco Eltingh,

No. 3 Boris Becker vs. Cedric Pioline, and No. 4 Goran Ivanisevic against No. 6 Yevgeny Kafelnikov.

Mother Nature hasn't been a Buzz fan

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Attendance at Salt Lake Buzz games at Franklin Field is down, most likely due to this year's unseasonably weird, wet weather.

Attendance throughout the Pacific Coast League has dropped as well. For the first half of the season, six of the league's cities suffered attendance setbacks compared with the initial half of 1994. It even snowed on six game nights in Colorado Springs.

"What's hurt us is the weather we've had," said PCL President Bill Hittler, noting a league-wide attendance drop of 7 percent, or about 100,000 people. Northern franchises were hardest hit, including Salt Lake City, Colorado Springs, Vancouver and Tacoma, though warmer climates like Las Vegas and Tucson also saw ticket sales decline.

Nobody fared worse than the Buzz, though. Attendance during the season's first half was down 68,435, or 10 percent, over the same time last year.

The 1994 season, the team's debut, was unexpected and unprecedented marketing success.

A brand-new ballpark, a new on-site and sunny weather combined to launch the ballclub on a record-breaking first season in Salt Lake. After it hobbled in from Portland, where the team was known as the Beavers, a lackluster team which played in a dilapidated stadium and was all but ignored.

In Utah, the Salt Lake Buzz set a league attendance record and finished

second nationally to the Buffalo, N.Y. Bisons in minor-league attendance. The Buzz attracted 713,224 fans in 1994, twice as many as anybody else in the league.

"I think we were a little spoiled last year," said Buzz Media Relations Manager Kent Haslam. He blamed this year's lower turnout on weather, an assessment shared by team owner Joe Buzas.

"Would you come out when it's 40 degrees and threatening?" asked Buzas, who noted that on some game

days this year the grounds crew at Franklin Field had to melt snow in front of the dugouts before the opening pitch.

The Buzz haven't lost any game dates in 1995 but have seen numerous rain delays.

Stalker undergoes evaluation

Associated Press

TORONTO — The woman charged with threatening to kill Roberto Alomar of the Toronto Blue Jays was ordered on Tuesday to undergo a three-day psychiatric exam to determine if she is fit to stand trial.

Justice Tom Mercer of Ontario Court's general division ordered the assessment for Tricia Miller, 31, at a hearing after a request from her lawyer.

Police said a woman carrying a gun in a bag told staff at the SkyDome Hotel on Sunday that she wanted to kill Alomar. They said she was frustrated by past attempts to "develop a relationship," and intended to shoot Alomar and herself. Police seized a loaded .22-caliber revolver.

Miller sat expressionless with her arms crossed at Tuesday's hearing.

Defense lawyer Toomas Ounapuu said he consulted with Miller about the assessment and she understood what it involves.

Miller will return to court July 11, when the judge will decide whether a further 30-day assessment is needed.

Miller, a factory worker from Port Hope, Ontario, is charged with threat-

ening death, carrying a concealed weapon, possession of a dangerous weapon, possession of a restricted weapon and possession of stolen property.

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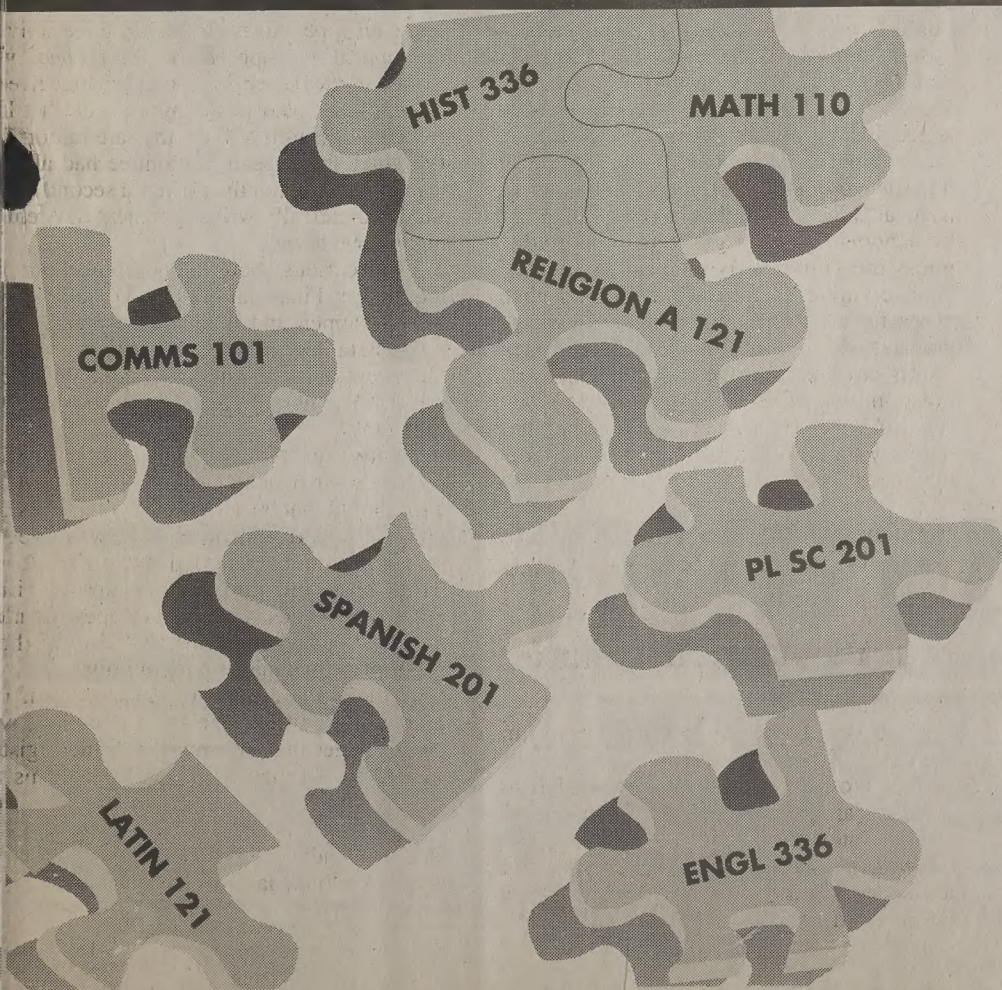
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Lifestyle



Tanesa Whiting/Universe

FLIGHT PREPARATION: Tom Cochran, a flight line worker for Alpine Aviation, fuels and taxis the aircraft and helps students and pilots land by marshalling them in on the runway. Alpine Aviation is one of the companies that offers introductory flying lessons.

Summer flying lessons aren't all for the birds

By COLEEN DOWNEY
Universe Staff Writer

An introductory flying lesson was the birthday present Kyndra had planned on getting for her birthday. But that's what her friends surprised her with. Roland, a senior from Spokane, majoring in Zoology, "decided to give it a try."

There are two aircraft schools at the University of Idaho. The University Municipal Airport allowing students to give flying a try.

High Valley Aviation Inc. offers a 30 minute beginning lesson for \$25. Instructors allow the student to help the plane out, take off and do

High Valley Aviation instructors use a Cessna 152 and the Cessna 172 planes, said Gordon Alder, a High Valley Aviation employee.

Reg Kelly, an instructor for Alpine Aviation, offers a 30 minute lesson for \$30. He gives instructions about basic maneuvers such as climbing, descending, turning, and straight and level flight.

His beginning lesson allows the student to get a feel for flying. Kelly said he "likes the student to fly the plane a little and get hands-on experience."

In Roland's lesson, Kelly prepared the plane for take off and told Roland what to do to help take off. She

turned to Kelly and asked, "Are you sure?"

Roland helped take off, turn the plane in the air and land. When preparing to land, Kelly slowed the plane down and Roland said she "thought the plane was going to fall out of the middle of the air."

During the flight Kelly and the student fly over areas of interest such as the BYU campus.

"It's interesting to see it from the perspective of flying," Kelly said.

To make the lesson a memorable experience Kelly performs some thrill maneuvers. Roland enjoyed experiencing zero gravity.

With zero gravity, Kelly puts the plane into a descent. "The plane is descending faster than the occupants," Kelly said.

"The plane just dropped and you lift up right out of your seat," Roland said.

Kelly said he sees a wide mix of people come in for the introductory lesson, a large percentage being college students. For those interested in actual flight training, the introductory lesson is the first step.

"A lot of people don't realize they have the capability to actually fly the airplane," Kelly said.

"The experience was very fun," Roland said. "I felt really safe up there and in control. It's an experience everybody should try."

Costa Rica offers tropical scenery, cultural interest

By GARY CLARK
Universe Staff Writer

Three-thousand miles southeast of Provo, nestled between the turquoise water of the Gulf of Mexico and the Pacific surf lies Costa Rica, a nature lover's paradise.

"With the large alpine features covered by the dense foliage of greenery, Costa Rica is considered the Switzerland of the Americas," said Chris Williams, a professional tour guide.

Costa Rica, a country covered by rain forest, is known for its attractive cloud forests. "These forests extract moisture out of the clouds and are literally dripping with water even though it hasn't rained," Williams said.

The cloud and rain forests are homes to thousands of species of birds, animals, and insects. The cloud forests of Monteverde in northwestern Costa Rica were settled by Quakers and were some of the first areas in central America set apart as biological reserves.

This area is home to the poisonous golden toad, a rare specie of amphibian that is only found here. Among other animals is the three-toed sloth, the puma, and a wide variety of monkeys. The mano de piedra and fleur de lys, two of the most poisonous snakes in the world, live here, alongside the exotic quetzal, the national bird of Costa Rica.

"Costa Rica is just a huge zoo that surrounds you," Williams said.

Because the fertile ground is ideal for farming and agriculture, the government has declared many of the forests national and biological reserves to protect them. "One area is called the Children's Rain Forest, funded by children throughout the world who donate their pennies to preserve the land as rain forest," Williams said.

Among the dense, tropical forests flow many rivers that provide excellent white-water rafting. The Pacaure River is commonly considered one of the ten most scenic rivers in the world.

"It is one of the few gorgeous rivers with the tropical forest setting that provide an excellent white water experience," Williams said. "This is definitely a favorite for my groups."

Of the 20 national parks in Costa Rica, Manuel Antonio is perhaps the most famous, mentioned in the book "Jurassic Park." Located on the Pacific coast, this park provides spectacular scenery of wildlife and pristine beaches. The spider and white faced monkeys swing from vine to vine, while the howling monkey can be heard from great distances.

While the Pacific coast is a surf haven for die-hard surfers, many beaches, surrounded by cliffs and rain

forest, provide panoramic views of the ocean for the sightseers.

The capital of Costa Rica, San Jose,

"In such a little country, you have a lot of everything. Just bring your insect repellent and discover Costa Rica for yourself."

--Chris Williams
Professional tour guide

is a center of culture with national theaters, museums, and a huge Latin market that attracts visitors from all over. A stroll in one of the city parks

or taking a moment to watch the many musicians and dancers that perform on the streets in the city center provides a relaxing source of entertainment.

Although airfare costs approximately \$400 or more roundtrip from Texas gateway cities (Dallas or Houston), Williams said food and lodging is quite inexpensive if you visit during the low-season months of May

through mid-November. Bed and breakfasts and simple motels are most common.

Rafting trips can be arranged from abroad or in Costa Rica. A one-day trip with meals and transportation included can be as low as \$75.

"In such a little country, you have a lot of everything," Williams said. "Just bring your insect repellent and discover Costa Rica for yourself."



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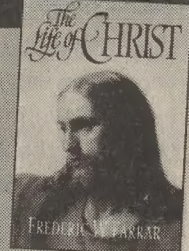
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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0524

ACROSS

- 31 Sawyer's craft
- 32 Lacking
- 33 Propped-up
- 34 Shelter
- 35 Composer Sattie
- 36 Tripmeter
- 37 setting
- 38 Make well liked
- 39 Site of Iolani
- 40 place
- 41 big thing
- 42 Docs united
- 43 Monkeylike
- 44 Baseball's
- 45 Tommie et al.
- 46 Counterpoise
- 47 Itchin' (to)
- 48 "The Age of Innocence"
- 49 director
- 50 Asian holiday

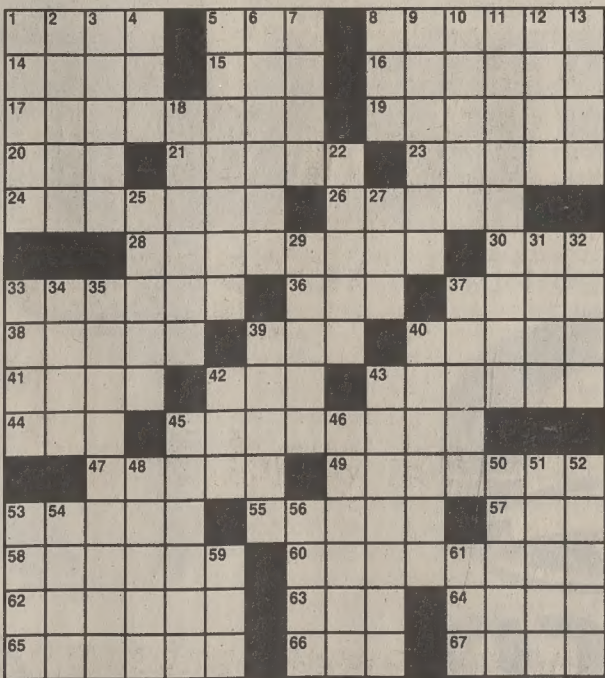
DOWN

- 33 Wet
- 36 Sort
- 37 Faction
- 38 Zodiac sign
- 39 Hosp.
- 40 employees
- 41 Commended for merit
- 42 Russian's neighbor
- 43 Large expanse
- 44 Peaceful demonstrations
- 45 Author Amy
- 46 Highest large lake in the world
- 47 Author Jong
- 48 Cupidity
- 49 Bo-o-oring
- 50 Become spoiled
- 51 Lon — of Cambodia

- 58 Muse of astronomy
- 60 Violin virtuoso
- 62 Not making one's quota
- 63 Request of Vanna
- 64 "Yikes!"
- 65 Jargons
- 66 Article in a periódico
- 67 Rib or jaw

DOWN

- 1 Treatment center
- 2 Appetite stimulant
- 3 Ultimate
- 4 Ref's decision
- 5 Just a bit
- 6 —than-thou attitude
- 7 Certain pronouns
- 8 Allowed to
- 9 Infuriate
- 10 River into the Gulf of Venice
- 11 Ikhmaton's wife
- 12 Whopper
- 13 Magnetite and malachite
- 18 Pricks
- 22 Cads
- 25 Resort in the Rockies
- 27 Put to
- 29 Site of 1956 warfare



Puzzle by Wayne Robert Williams

- 31 Paradise
- 32 Turner and Williams
- 33 Crackers
- 34 "Elsa's Dream," e.g.
- 35 Longfellow maiden
- 37 Raga instrument
- 39 Mark sale prices
- 40 Bug with a loud love call
- 42 [as printed]
- 43 Cannibals and headhunters
- 45 The when of an event
- 46 Changing booth
- 48 Small to-do
- 50 Architect Jones
- 51 Schwarzenegger title role
- 52 Slur over
- 53 Primary intersections
- 54 Hurler Hershiser
- 56 Fiery gemstone
- 59 Classifieds
- 61 Woodpecker's tool

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UNIVERSITY MALL

Food for funds:
clubs sponsor
festival booths

By HEIDI HESS
Universe Staff Writer

Over the Independence Day weekend BYU students brought cultural awareness and food to the Provo Arts Festival.

Of the 24 food vendors at the arts festival, three booths were sponsored by BYU students.

The Asian American Club, the Hong Kong Club and a group of Wymount Terrace residents put hours into preparation and sales in an effort to make a little money.

"We're just trying to survive — trying to put food on the table," said Phil Wilkins, a BYU student from Tucson, Ariz., and a Wymount resident.

"No one else was selling corn-on-the-cob or watermelon. It's patriotic and American, so we decided to give it a try."

Aura Joyce, vendor chair of the arts festival, said after expenses and a \$300 vendor fee are paid, the average booth makes \$800 during the three-day event.

This year's booths included Indian, Mexican, Polynesian, Asian, Italian, Greek and American food.

The Asian American Club participated as a vendor at the arts festival for the first time.

"Our main goal is to get more people culturally aware and work out prejudices about Asians in general," said club president Steve Huang.

"People talk slower to us or expect us to be math experts just because we are Asian," he said.

"We want to show them it's OK to be Asian and American."

The club members expected to make enough money at the festival to do three things: sponsor an Asian dance performing group called "East to West," pay for service projects and participate in Asian Awareness Week.

The Hong Kong Club has had a booth at the festival for six years.

Since the club receives no funds from BYU or its government, it relies on profits from its food booth to sponsor one event each month for club members.

"We worked three days straight to prepare all the food for our booth," said Gary Yuell, Hong Kong Club president.

"We are trying to stimulate interest in Chinese and Hong Kong culture," Yuell said.

The winner of the Outstanding Food Vendor Award also had BYU ties.

The family members of Lorelei Siufanua, a BYU alumnus, along with two other families, manned The Luau Grill.

"Our three families, including 16 children, have family home evening together every Sunday," said Siufanua.

"We thought having this booth would be a good way to help our children learn about their Samoan culture. Every family member is participating."

Tanya Lealiifano, also from The Luau Grill, said that being involved in the arts festival was a good way for the children to learn that if they work hard they will receive rewards.

The money made by the three families at the arts festival will allow them to go on a family vacation.



Tanesa Whiting/Universe

FORTUNE COOKIES AND WONTONS: David Chia and Miyoung Chia, both BYU students, serve some of their "Asian Cuisine" to customers. Their booth was one of three sponsored by BYU groups at the Provo Arts Festival.

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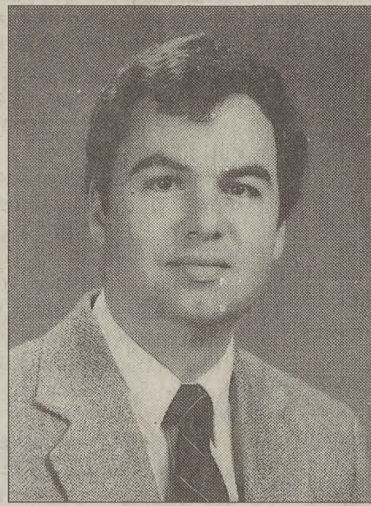
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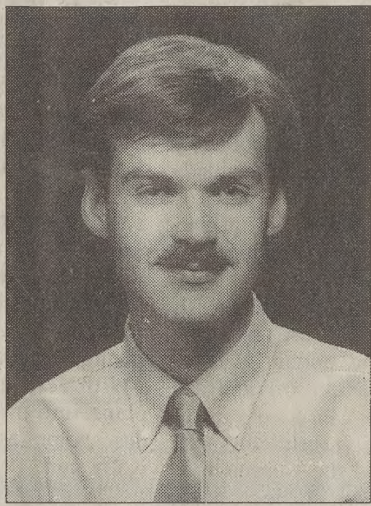
CLASSIC SKATING & WATERSLIDES OREM 224-4197

FORUM

Tuesday, July 11, at 11 A.M. in the de Jong Concert Hall



Dr. David G. Long



Dr. David V. Arnold

BYU Professors of Electrical and Computer Engineering

Lost Cities: Radar Engineering and Remote Sensing

Space-based remote sensing of Earth using microwaves has become an important tool for studying the environment and man's effect on it, and the technology is finding many new applications, including studying archaeological sites. Synthetic aperture radar (SAR) was recently used to locate the lost city of Ubar in the desert south of Oman by tracing caravan routes visible in the SAR images. SAR can "see" through vegetation canopies and dry soil, and images have revealed a former river system the size of the Amazon that once made the Sahara a less dry environment.

While most SAR systems are very large

and expensive, Drs. Long and Arnold are currently developing a small, inexpensive system that can be flown on a small plane. The professors will describe some of the useful applications for SAR remote sensing, including locating and mapping lost cities in deserts and jungles.

Drs. Arnold and Long are members of the BYU Microwave Earth Remote Sensing Research Group and are principal investigators on a NASA-sponsored project to develop an innovative radar sensor known as a scatterometer. They have also designed and built a number of other remote-sensing radar systems.

(There will be a question-and-answer session following the forum
from 12 noon until 1 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.)

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